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A WAR PENDING.

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Death of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

filed a bill in equity for discovery and gen

eral relief against Mary A. Schoenborn

The plaintiffs allege that when the de-

ceased, Wm. E. Schoenborn, went to Europe in 1882, he left an amount in U. S. bonds,

and after his death in Europe Mrs. Schoen-born, his widow, failed to account for the bonds which were in her possession.

They allege that he made disposi-tion of his estate in a certain memorandum books and which they claim

is now in the possession of the widow.

Plaintiffs aliege that the bonds were hid in a celler, from which Mrs. Schoenborn

Summer's Last Day in the Senate

A friend of humanity, his policy was peace, and the settlement of disputes between an ions by arbitration instead of by war was the of his foulest dreams. Possessed of such

one of his fondest dreame. Fosecased of such benignant sentiments, on December 2, 1972, he introduced a bill which he requested to have 'read in full for information.' I shall give it here; for to carry it to the desk was one of my first acts as a page. It was as fol-lows.

took them.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL IN AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS.

The Navy Minus a Secretary-A New Influx of Office-Seekers-The President Out -- Mr. Bayard's Return -- Who is to be Government Printer?-The Emith Court of Inquiry-Minor Notes

SECRETARY BAYARD'S RETURN. Sceretary Bayard has returned from Forfrees Monroe and was at his office to-day MINISTER KRILRY QUALIFIES.

A. M. Keiley qualified at the State De-partment this afternoon as Minister to Austria. COLONEL LAMONT AT WORK.

Colonel Lamont has sufficiently recovered to be at his deak to day, disposing of current efficial business. ACTING SECRETARY OF WAR.

During the absence of Secretary Endicott Mr. John Tweedale, chief clerk of the War Department, is acting as Secretary. THE MONUMENT STAIRWAYS. The contract for the ironwork of the Washington Monument stattways has been awarded to the Sneed Co. Iten Works of Louisville, Ky.

THE CHEROKEE CLAIMS. The Court of Claims was engaged this afternoon in hearing final arguments in the cases of the Cherckee Indians against the Government, involving the possession of about \$2,000,000.

HONORS TO THE PRESS. Colonel L. J. Durre of Austin, Tex., Washington correspondent for Texas and Tennessee, journals, has been tendered the position of assistant secretary of the U.S. Legation at Japan.

VISITORS TO THE MONUMENT. The elevator of the Washington Monument is not running and has not been for some days, the engines not being in running order. Visitors will not be permit ed to ascend the monument for some days, and during the work on the stairways the running to the contract of the co ning of the elevator will continue to be more or less interfered with.

THE NAVY MINUS A SECRETARY. Secretary Whitney left the city this morning without signing a designation for Commodore Walker to act during his absence. Owing to this oversight the navy is without any person in Washington authorized to act as Secretary. This has searcely ever happened before and no embarrasament is likely to result.

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THE WYOMING GOVERNOUSHIP.

It is generally believed among the Territorial citizens now here that Governor Wairen of Wyoming, President Arthur's last appointee, will not be disturbed, and his competitor, Mr. Post, has given up all hops of securing a change. J. B. Adams of Rawlins said last night that ou account of a friction of local and public interests in the Territories, he believed President Cleveland had not found it practicable to adhere closely to the Territorial plack in the platform, and that the citizens of the States would still be admitted.

THE GOVERNMENT PAINTER.

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The candidates for Government Prints The candidates for Government Printer are renewing their applications to the President, and pretend to have information that a change is imminent. Hon, John Echley of Indiana and R. P. Yorkston of St. Louis are again brought out by their friends. The belief is quite general, however, that Mr. Rounds will not be disturbed, or if disturbed, that a Raffalo, N. Y., man will receive the appointment. It is understood that the President is reserving the office of Government Printer for his own city, which has thus far neither maked nor received any recognition.

THE INDIAN LEASE SYSTEM.

THE INDIAN LEASE SYSTEM. Senators Dawes and Ingalis of the Senatorial Subcommittee appointed to investigate the leasing system which provails in the Indian Territory, will leave this work for the West to enter on the performance of their duties. Their report is directed to contain either a recomme dation of legislation making the leasing system legitimate or prohibiting it altogether. This subcommittee should not be confounded with the con mission which President Cleveland is au-thorized to appoint to visit the Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles, and a certain their rights and opinions respecting the leases. That commission will not be appointed un-til the first of July, when the appropria-tion therefor becomes available.

THE ARTILLERY FROM WASHINGTON. When the Second Artillery leaves Wash-egton barracks and Fort McHenry on June I the entire regiment will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., where it will go into a sam-mer encampment, to remain until the last of September, or, possibly, October. The contemplated transfer has occasioned so contemplated transfer has occasioned as much unfavorable comment that a reporter asked Geperal Drum to day whether there is my possibility of a revocation of the order. General Drum replied that it would not be possible to revoke the order, as such a course would be prejudicial to discipline and course would be prejudictal to discipline and in violation of precedent. The details of the transfer remain to be executed by an order from General Hancock. The reason for making the change at this time is that the appropriation for the purpose would expire on July 1, and the amount for next year is not sufficient to permit the transfer to be made.

SECRETARY LINCOLN'S PORTRAIT. A hardsome portrait of Hon Robert T. Lincoln is about to be added to the col-lection of oil paintings of secretaries in the office of the Secretary of War. The collection is the only complete series of oil paintings of secretaries in existence. The State Department has a complete collection of crayon portraits and photographs, and the Treasury and Navy Departments have oil portraits of a few of the ex-Secretaries. cil portraits of a few of the ex-Secretaries. The collection of portraits of Attorneys, General is very incomplete, as is the collection of Secretaries of the Interior. The portrait of Lincola will complete the unbroken succession of portraits of Secretaries of War from the foundation of the Government to the present Administration. The collection also embraces members of the old Beard of War and persons prominent in the military history of the colonies. The portraits are mainly by well-known artists, and are of a high order of merit. The mad are of a high order of merit. The statement has been publicly made that Jeff Davis' portrait has been removed from the collection, but, as a matter of fact, it occu-pies one of the most conspicuous places, and is one of the finest portraits.

THE DISTRICT MANSHALSHIP.

The appointment of a Marshal of the Dis The appointment of a Marshal of the District is as far as ever from being decided, as far as can be learned. There are a number of applicants, but only three or four who are strongly indersed. The papers were filed directly with the President in each instance, and have received his personal consideration. On Saturday he sent them to the Attorney-General to be inspected and for a summive of the indersements and an expression of opinion as to which of the applicant street to be the choing.

county, It is said ermine this ques reacuted, and the disposed to make torney Gene. In the matter. It is recommendable in the claim of the claim of the claim of the claim of the friends of Mejar Thomas I. Morgan claim that he leads the list, and that the President can best sensuals the wishes of the people by appointing him. The supporters of other local suprants for the position concede that they have not succeeded in getcede that they have not aucceded in get-fing the elightest indication of the Presi-dent's intentions.

CHOWDS OF OFFICE-SPEKERS The absence of the President and some members of the Cabinet traily served to concentrate the crowds at the offices of Sec-

retaries Manning and Bayard and the Attorney-General, where the number was unprecedentedly large.
TESTING THE DOLUMES.

Scretary Whitney has written to John Rosch, renewing his demand for another trial trip of the Delphio.

A bunch of prominent Missouriens arrived to day, and were somewhat chaprined at finding the Cabinet officers out of the city. The delegation is composed of Cameresman John T. Heard, Colonel J. G. Prather, member of the Democratic National Committee; Colonel John Knapp of the St. Louis Republican, and John A. Send der, president of the Anchor Line. It is learned they are here principally to all Senators Vest and Cockrell in boosting ex Governor Thomas C. Reynolds into one of the vacant foreign missions. The ex-Governor is still set the Arlington, engaged in preparing for Secretary Bayard his report as a member of the South American Commission. MISSOURIANS IN TOWN

THE SMITH COURT OF INQUIRY.

The examination of Paymaster-General Smith before the Naval Court of Inquiry was suspended to-day to permit the examination of Pay Inspector A. J. Clark on duty at New York. Witness identified telegrams, letters, etc., taken from the records of his office. The papers included refusals on the part of witness to receive pork supplied by A. P. Brown on account of its unsatisfactory condition. Other papers were Contractor Brown's letters claiming that any supplies rejected must have been delivered by mistake. Witness said that the Paymaster-General and himself had complained of the manner in which Brown fulfilled his centract. The witness' testimony was mainly in reference to details pertaining to purchases of pork and beef in the New York market. Paymaster-General Smith's examination was resumed and continued all day.

THE REFORMERS PROTESTING. THE SMITH COURT OF INQUIRY. THE REPORMERS PROTESTING.

continued all day.

THE REFORMERS PROTESTING.

The appointments under the Treasury Department during the last few days have occasioned bitter protests from civil-service reformers. The discharges of the chief clerk of the Bureau of Statistics, the chief of division in the Sixth Auditor's office and a special agent on duty at Baltimore, have all led to protests. In the case of the chief clerk of the Bureau of Statistics it is alleged that the man displaced was one of the most efficient and useful in the Department and that it is impossible for a political appointe to successfully perform the duties. It was the first dismissal of the chief clerk of a Treasury bureau on partisan grounds and causes much uncasiness, among officials of this class, who relied upon being retained if their records were good. The discharges of chiefs of division in the Sixth Auditor's office to make room for political appointments, occasion complaint for the reason that Treasury chiefs of division have never been political appointees under Republican administration. The chiefs of division, over seventy in number, have nearly all rison from low grade clerkships, and armen of years of experience. Not a few of them are Democrats. President Clevelan in had declared himself to be opposed to remove and the fersional.

Minor and Personal. Major William B. Slack of the Marine Corps has been retired,

The detail of officers for the Mohican has been made by Secretary Whitney.

Secretary Bayard has gone to Fortress
Monroe and will return to morrow.

Mr. Wilson Bissell, the President's late
law partner, is a guest at the White House,
and spent last evening-with Mr. Cleveland.

The President has awarded gold watches
to the authors of the foreign years for to the captains of five foreign vessels for befriending American seamen in distress at

sea.
Secretary Whitney has appointed Mr.
Fletcher of Philadelphia to assist William Calhoun in examining the accounts of the various bureaus of the Navy Department, yarious ourcaus of the Navy Department, State Senator Plunket of Connecticut is stopping at the Ebbitt House. He came to Washington yesterday to add one more to the many applicants for the collectorship of the port of New Haven.

Mississippians are indorsed and will be pessed for appointment as follows: J. G.

p essed for appointment as follows: J. G. Hamilton, Consul to Rio de Janeiro; J. L. McKaskill, Consul to Giasgow; Colouel W. M. Inge, Minister to Guatemaia.

I leutenant Charles L. Phillips, Fourth Artillery, has been detailed as professor o military science and tactics at the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Orono, Me., to take effect July 1.

Mr. J. Abbett, who was appointed to succeed Mr. R. S. Widdicombe, chief of the Foreign Mail Division. Sixth Auditor's office of the Postoffice Department, entered actively upon the discharge of his duties

There is said to be a great deal of opposition among naval officers to the appo ment of J. Ernest Meire as Consul to gasaki, Japan. Complaint is made that Meire, while intexicated recently, insulted Commodore Truxton.

New Hampshire and Michigan delegations were conspicious in the Dopartments to day. Frank Jones of New Hampshire led a sturdy band of patriots, and the entre Michigan Democratic Congressional delegation were on hand. Both patries are looking after the distribution of patronage

in their respective States.

John H. Oberly, chairman of the Illinois Central Democratic Committee, after qual ifying as an Indian inspector on Saturday, left for Fortress Monroe to go thence to New York. His friends say that he is beginning his official duties by inspecting the Indian children at Hampton and the Tammany chiefs in New York.

Dr. Le Plongeon of New Orleans, who desires the post of Consul at Merida, Yucatan, has been for a number of years on gaged in an investigation of the antiqui-ties of that country, and thinks it would be of advantage to his researches to have the official position mentioned. Pocuni-arily the consulship is of small consequence.

A. Haller Gross, recently appointed Con-sul to Athans, is reported to have declined, on the ground that the subsequent appoint-ment of Walker J. Fearn as Consul General to Roumania, Servia and Greece rendered his position a subordinate and undealrable one devoid of diplomatic or representative qualities. It is said that Gross aspired to be surveyor of the port of Philadelphia.

The President's paw at the First Presby-terian Church was vacant yesterday. The President did not make his appearance in the public portion of the Executive Man-sion until late in the Misergoon, when he went walking with the Postmaster-General while Secretary Whitney went driving with Colonel Lamont. The President's walk yesterday included a atroll through the Monument grounds and was the first walk the President has taken since his in-

A REHEARING DENIED.

Decision of the Supreme Court in The Virginia Road Cases.

The Supreme Court to-day denied the motion for a rehearing in the Virginia bond case. The opinion, which was against the State, will therefore stand.

Sermons to Good Templars. The committee on church service of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars has ar-Grand Lodge of Good Templars has arranged for a series of sermons to be preached by the several pastors of the city upon the ambiect of temperance, the first in which series was delivered last evening in the Western Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. T. S. Wynkoop, to a large congregation in which the members of the order were well represented. The sermon was an impressive discourse and was listened to with rapt attention. On nex Sueday evening Rev. T. C. House will preach at the Memorial M. E. Church, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast at the invitation of the committee.

A moon to suffering humanity—Salvation Oil: Price only twenty-five cente a bottle.

SWORN INTO OFFICE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATE-JUSTICE TAKES THE IRON-CLAD OATH.

An Informal Reception Given to His Henor, After Which He is Seated at the Left of the Chief Justice-Judge Merrick's Personal Appearance.

Judge William M. Merrick of Maryland the new Associate Justice of the District Supreme Bench, was sworn in this morning and took his seat in the Court in Gon eral Term at the City Hall. The courtoom was crowded with members of the bar who wanted to see the new dispenser of justice before whom they will have to practice. There was a good deal of disappointment as to the manner of swearing in pointment as to the manner of swearing in the new judge. It was expected by many that he would have been sworn in in the court-room, but such was not the case. The operation occurred in the private con-sultation room, and the only persons pres-ent were Chief Justice Cartter, Justices James and Merrick and one of the assist-ant clerks of the court. He took the iron-clad oath of office to the surprise of some who doubted that he could swear that he "never voluntarily bore arms signing the

who doubted that he could swear that he "never voluntarily bere arms against the United States or voluntarily gave aid, constenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that he never sought nor accepted, nor attempt to exercise the functions of any offices whatever under the authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States." &c.

Besides the cath to support the Constitution he took an eath "to administer justice without respect to persons, and to do equal rights to the poor and the rich, and faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent on him according to the best of his ability and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and standing, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States."

laws of the United States."

Promptly at 10 o'clock the new Judge walked across the court-room to the beach and took his seat at the left hand of the Chief Justlee. During a delay of five minutes the time was taken up by Judge Merrick in an informal reception. Quite a number of lawyers, principally elderly ones, paid their respects to the Judge by shaking him by the hand and speaking a few words. Judge Merrick is rather tall, spare built and stoops a little. He was dressed in a neat-fitting suit of black broadcloth and his face was clean shaven. He has a soft, pleasant face, which is nearly always wreathed in smiles. His stop is brisk and his general appearance belies his advanced age of 67. There was a handsome bouquet of flowers placed on his desk by some admiring friend. miring friend.

miring friend.

Nothing occurred in the court-room out of the usual order of things except the hand-shaking mentioned and no time wa lost in getting to business. "Motions ar in order," simply remarked Justice Carter and General B. F. Butler and Colonel William A. Cook called che attention of the court to the celebrated case of Samuel Strong against, the District.

THE DAY SET.

The Case of Samuel Strong Pixed for the Second Monday in September. The Court in General Term to-day set the case of Samuel Strong against the District of Columbia for trial the second Monday in September. This case has occupied day in September. This case has occupied the attention of the courts for a great number of years. It has been up several times on exceptions, &c. This trial will decide the case so far as the District is concerned if the award of the beard of referees is confirmed. Otherwise it will go back to the Circuit Court for retrial. In the event of a confirmation of the award the District will take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. A Programme Looking to a Termi-

tion of the Contest. The arrival of Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago this morning, caused quite a commotion among the Illinois people who have been here several weeks in consultation over the Senatorial deadlock. It was not long before Colonel Morrison's friends held a final meeting and agreed upon a pro-gramme, which is that Colonel Morrison is to be given the solid Democratic vote in the Legislature at the earliest possible moment.

When that is done, Morrison expects to make good his promise of securing one or two Kepublican votes which have been promised him in the event of his receiving

the entire Democratic vote.

If, on receiving the unanimous vote of his party, the expected accessions are not realized. Colonel Morrison will immedi-ately retire from the coutest and a new stely fettre from the coutest and a new man be entered. That man, it is believed, is Judge Lambert Tree. To carry out the programme agreed upon here will require several days yet, as a vacancy is to be filled in the Legislature by special election.

Thieves in the West End. The police are somewhat exercised over a "eccond-story worker," who has made his appearance in the West End. During Saturday and Sunday nights three of these

robberles were committed. On Sunday night the house of Senator Logan, No. 4 Iowa Circle, was robbed of some joweiry. The currance was made through a second-story back window. The house of Authony Gaegler, 1215 Eighth street, was entered about 9 o'cock last night in the same manper sud money and jewelry to the value of \$35 were atolen. The residence of Morris Rosin, 1237 Seventh street, was entered by way of a third-story window Saturdsy night, and watches and jewelry to the value of \$169 were carried off.

Suddenly Paralyzed.

Governor I. L. Gibbs, of 632 I street, while sitting in the Criminal Court-room to-day was stricken with vertigo and fell heavily to the floor, striking on his head. He was driven to his home in the police ambulance where it was found that he was partially paralyzed in his right side.

General Grant's Condition New YORK, May 4.—General Grant passed a fairly good night and arose this morning refreshed and strong. After par-taking of some nourishment he resumed work on his book.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Colonel William F, Shaffer of New York is -Colored William F, Shaffer of New York is at the Arlington.

-George R. Peck, Topeks, Kan, returned from New York to-day.

-Mrs. Governor Porter, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, arrived last night from the Secretary's home in Tennessee.

-Judge Charles W, Taskersley, formerly of Arkaness and leter of Denver, Colo., is here from New York, where he has Just located as general manager of the Commorcial Gredit Union.

Union.

- Bon. John T. Beard of Sedalia, Mo.: Govermor John Daggett of Cakiand, Cal.; Ron. Jerry
H. Marphy of Lower Hou. E. C. Carleton of Part Huror, Michigan, and Hon. Alphonso Hart of Ohlo are at the Enbitt.

art of Ohio are at the Schill.

Mrs. Alex, R. Shopberd and family arrived a time sity Saturday night from Mexico. Recoverant Shepherd will follow them in about mouth, and the whole party will remain nitital. Mr. Shepherd is now working ten it he richest alive much Mexico. Hev. Henry Ward Bescher and Wife, Brooklyn, are at Williard's

- H. W. Alston, Atlanta, Ca., 18 in the city,
- Hon, J. H. Murphy of Lows to at the Biggs.

- Separor Hawley arrived from Hartford fast night, and is at the Biggs.

- H. O. S. Hustand and wife, United State atmy, sie at the Ebbit.

II. W. Aiston, Atlanta, Ga., is in the city.

SALVATION OIL is the best Haiment in the

ON GETTYSBURG'S FIELD. FOREIGN WAR NOTES. Distinguished Party Leave Wash Ington for the Battle-Ground. The special train for Gettysburg, having

OPENING OF A BREACH BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA.

sionists, left the Beltimore & Potomac Rail read Station this morning at S o'clock. It was five ordinary cars and two handsome Pullman hotel cars—the President and St. Niebolas.

The committe in charge of the excursion The Celestials Determined That the Others Shall Gain No Advantage -The Russia-Afghan Frontier Negotiations to be Continued in London.

The committe in charge of the excursion were Governor Curtin, Generals Roscerans, Slocum and Hunt, and J. H. Stine, historian of the First Army Corps.

This is the first trip made by the President since he has been in the White House, and it is runfored that he enjoined on the committee that he desired, as far as possible, to remain unobserved.

The Presidential party consisted of Secretaries Endloott and Whitney and Postmuster-General Vilas, Commissioner Black, Assistant Secretary Coon, several members of the diplomatic corps, Generals Rosserans. LONDON, MAY L .- A dispatch from Shanghal says the dispute between the Chinese and Rossian governments over the Manabcorian frontier question is assuming alarming proportions. The Chinese commissioner appointed to meet the Russian commissioner for the purpose of settling the disputes arising out of the frontier question sistant Secretary Coon, several members of the diplomatic corps, Generals Rosserans, Ordway and Hazen, and Hon. Van H. Manning, Hon. W. M. Springer and Hon. Martin Maginois. They were taken in charge by the committee and ushered into the "St. Nicholas," the other hotel car being used by the members of the Loyal Legion.

Secretary Lamar was expected to be a member of the party, but was unable to reach the stallon in time, arriving there just as the train steamed out at the other cand of the building. Although chagrined be sat down to wait philosophically until the next train left, which was at 8.30 o'clock. and definitely fixing on a dividing line between Russian and Chinese possessions in Asia, has been awaiting the arrival of the Asis, has been awaiting the arrival of the Russian commissioner for several weeks, but anyet that efficial has not put in an appearance. The Chinese officials are indignant at this, and openly accuse Russia of acting in bad faith. They assert that the same tactics pursued by Russia is dealing with the English with regard to the Russia-Afghan frontier are being repeated. The Chinese Government will insist on its claims with regard to the frontier line and is fully determined to enforce them.

Frontier Nagotiantions to be Renewed LONDON, May 4.—In the House of Lords the next train left, which was at 8:30 o'clock.

Among the passengers in the excursion cars was a number of the members of the Grand Army of the Potomac, who will remain over with a number of the excursionists and inspect the battle-field to-morrow, leaving on a special train, which will bring them to Baltimore in time to attend the remains in that city.

LONDON, May 4.—In the House of Lords this afternoon Earl Granville, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that England and Rus-sla had reached an agreement whereby ne-gotiations concerning the Afghan frontier question would be renewed. Earl Granville further stated that the coming negotiations would be carried on in London, and that all preliminary details had been arranged in view of an early meeting of the commission.

union in that city.

Considerable alarm was occasioned about view of an early meeting of the commission. The Inventors' Exhibition Opened.
London, May 4.—The International Inventors' Exhibition was formally opened by the Prince of Wales to-day. His Royal Highness in a very happy address heartily welcomed all the foreign exhibitors, and expressed the bope that the enterprise would meet with the success which should certainly follow the indefatigable labors of its promoters. Among the notables present were the Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh. The weather was fine and an enormous crowd assisted at the orening exercises. The music was furnished by Strauss' famous bands.

The Britiah Subjects in Odessa.

Vienna, May 4.—It is reported here Considerable alarm was occasioned about toom by the report that an accident had be-fallen the excursion train. On investigation, however, it was learned that just after the train left Hanover, Penna, the engine broke down. This caused delay until another engine could be secured.

The following dispatch from Gettyaburg announces the arrival of the party: announces the arrival of the party:

ORTY-RURG, PA, May 4.—The President
and party arrived here at 11:45 a. m. A
greal crowd was present. A national satura
was fired, Governor Patition and Gingressman Swope met the party. As the President
stepped off the irain the crowd cheered and
the President doffed his hat. The party drows
to the National Genetery, and Governor Pittle
son made an address of welcome, and Major
Maginness responded for the camp. The party
then drove over the baillefield.

The train will leave Gettyshare at 6

VIENNA, May 4.—It is reported here that the Italian consul has been instructed to assume the protection of all British sub-jects in Odessa in the event of war between Russia and England. The train will leave Gettysburg at 6 'clock, reaching Washington at 9:30 'clock. Death of an M. P.

LONDON, May 4.—James Chaine, Conservative member of Parliament for the county of Antrim, Ireland, since 1874, died to-day at the age of forty-four. Preparing for War.
St. Physics of the Commandant at Vindivostok has been ordered to send away all female residents of tha

Lowell to Be Banqueted. LONDON, May 4.—Arrangements have been made for a grand public banquet to Minister Lowell prior to his departure for

Almaigamated Association.

Pittshurg, Penn., May 4.—The United Nailers of America have thrown down the gage of battle to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the issue being the steel nail, and indications are that there must be a fight between the two bodies. It was not thought that the difficulties which were predicted at the time the nailers of the Onio Valley began to surrender their charters in the Almalgamated Association would arise so soon, it being expected that the wages and terms demanded by both would be alike, for at least a year. The scale sent out by the nailers, however, shows that the struggle must come at once. Louise Michel Refuses a Pardon. PARIS, May 4.—Louise Michel has re-fused to accept a pardon except as a partici-pant in general amnesty.

THE DESTROYING ELEMENT.

shows that the struggle must come at once. It is semi-officially announced that every mill in the Ohle Valley district will sign the nallers' scale, which places the price for cutting iron or steel nails on the same hasis, and that the heaters and reliers will also present a scale of their own, thrusting saide the scale submitted by the Amaigamated Association last week, which previded that the price for cutting steel nails shall be twenty per cent, greater than for cutting iron nails. A difference of this nature in the scales would shut Pittsburg out of the nail trade cutirely. Assertions are made by the Amalgamated Association that this action of the nailers in placing steel and iron together has for its object the securing of the signature of their scale and Two Firemen Crushed to Death in a Raraing Building.
CHICAGO, May 4.—At 11:10 last night flames were seen issuing from the rear windows of the third story of No. 181 South Water street, and an alarm was turned in. The fire secured a good start before it was discovered, and was breaking from the roof and windows before engines appeared. The building Nos. 191, 163 and 165 in a four-story brick structure and good food for flames. It was occupied by commission houses solely. The fire originated from an unknown cause in a large quantity of baled hay in John Lally's compartment. The smoke was intense and the flames traveled quickly. Two Firemen Crushed to Death In a securing of the signature of their scale and leaving the Amalgamated with a fight on their hands. A strike, if one occurs, will be confined to this city alone.

quickly. quickly.

A good fight in the alley drove the fire to the front, where it was met by a half dozen steamers sent there by a second alarm, which was turned in at 11:15. The further progress of the fire was provented dore Vanderbilt, died at 9 o'clock this morning, at her residence, No. 10 Washing-ton Place. She had been ill for the last few further progress of the fire was provented by the firemen gaining entrance through the windows, and the adjoining buildings were saved. Early in the fire ten or twolve firemen took up a position on the third floor of No. 163 to extinguish the embers that dropped. The heavy weight on the fourth floor overtaxed the floor, which gave way directly over the heads of the firemen. They found themselves engulfed in a mass of debris.

When all the injured men had been extricated it was discovered that two Suit Brought to Recover U. S. Bonds Left in Trust, August and Henry F. Schunborn have

when all the flighted men had been ex-tricated it was discovered that two were missing. Fifty men at once clam-bered up the ladders and with hooks and picks dragged away the debris until their two comrades were found. Both were dead. The weight that had borne them down had crushed their lives out. They were taken to a drug store where a sician left no doubt as to their being The losses on the buildings will reach

A 825,000 Fire. SCRANTON, PENN., May 4.—Early this norming a fire broke out in the engine com of the rail department of the Lucksmann Iron and Coal Company's steel mill. The flames spread rapidly. The engine house and rail mill were totally destroyed together with valuable machiners. less to building and machinery is about \$25,000, partly insured.

he latroduced a bill which he requested to have "read in full for information." I shall give it here; for to carry it to the desk was one of my first acts as a page. If was as follows:

"A bill to regulate the Army Begister and the regimental colors of the United Scates.

"Whereas, the national amily and good will among fellow-ditions and be assured only inrough oblivion of past differences, and it is contrary to the usage of civilizad usions to perpetuate the memory of civilizad usions of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the names of hattles with fellow-citizens anali not be continued in the Army Register or pived on the resimental colors of the United States."

The bill was ordered to be printed, and that was the end of its pligrimage in Congress. It never became a law. But it was discussed elsewhere! The Legislature of Massachustits Reard of it with despost indignation. The act of Senator Summer was siturative as "an attempt to degrade the loysi soldiery of the Union and their grand ablovements;" and a resolution of consure was introduced and passed by the legislature of the cinte which had made him its Senator.

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is nuknown. ST, PAUL, MINN., Lay 4.—The latest important mining disd very is reported from Chency, Washington Territory, where great exettement has been caused by the fluding of an immense deposit of carbonate of lead rich in silver within three miles of that places. Men are flocking there by hundreds and claims are staked out for mites along the ledge, which is twolvo feet wide on the surface. Men from Colorado pronounce it equal to the Lesdville prospect.

Sunday Ball Playing. CLEVELAND, May 4.—The case against the case walker of the Cleveland Baseball lith for playing in Sunday's game walkers of in the Police Court this morning. Judge Hutchins sustained the deurrer of defense that the information was fective. The Court added that he did not sold that persons could not be successfully prescuted, but simply that it could not be done on the information drawn.

Breslau, May 4.—A violent thunder-storal devastated Central Germany on Fri-day. The damage inflicted was very great, particularly in Thurgia, the province of Sexony, and in the valley of all the Hartz Mountains.

FORTUNE PROPITIOUS. Gen, Middleton's Stenmer Silps Off

the Sand-Bar.
WINNEFEG, MAN., May 4.—A dispatch has just been received from the West an nouncing that a rise of the water in the askatchewan has enabled the steamer Northcote to move off the sand-bar and she is expected to reach Clark's Crossing by noon to-day. The Governor-General's body guard are also expected to reach Clark' Crossing to-night. The telegraph line is still down west of Humboldt, and nothing can come through. Major Walsh has been visiting the halfbreeds, near Fort Qu'Ap pelle, and has every confidence they will prove loyal. Many of them have friends and relatives in Riel's camp and say if it were in their power they would induce were in their power they would induce them to wishdraw. Indiau Agent Me-Donald has gone to Touchwood, where the Indians have left their reserve and will try to get them back. There is a report that the Indians have gone North, but it is not confirmed. The remains of Private Ferguson, Ninth Eilles, killed at Fish Creek, arrived at Fort Qu'Appello yesterday and will be embalmed and brought to Winnepeg. Lieutenaut Swineford's body is expected to arrive there to-day and will be similarly treated.

similarly treated. No News From Gen. Middleton. Winnered, Man., May 4 —The wires being down from the seat of war, great uncashess prevails. It is thought that General Middleton made an advance on the rebels yesteday, and that an engagement has taken place. The supplies must have reached him by this time, and it is known that when they did arrive he would advance.

THE PITTSBURG MYSTERY.

Chicago Detectives Confident That They Have a Clew. CHICAGO, May 4.—The Pittsburg trunk orror is still furnishing the police with considerable work, endless speculation and seemingly impenetrable mystery. They have established to a cortainty the fact that the body was Filippo Carusso, who left his home, 75 Tilden avenue, last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and are forced to believe that he was murdered and his body placed in the trunk and shipped to Pittsburg within two hours thereafter. There have been no further arrests, but the trunk which contained the body will be here from Pittsburg to-day, and with that and the foreign moneyorder found in the pocket of the deceased, detectives hope to run down the guilty parties. Russo is still under surveillance, and he contradicts himself so much about Carusso the police are confirmed in the opinion that he knows more than he tells. have established to a cortainty the fact

LABOR TROUBLES. The Striking Quarrymen Quiet Yes-terday.

JOLIET, ILL., May 4.—There was no demonstration of any kind made by the strikers yesterday and quiet reigns about the quarries and in the city. Sheriff Reitz, at 4 o clock yesterday morning, released all the prisoners captured Friday but four. They were conducted to the city limits and told to leave the county at once. No second injunction was necessary, and the men started a breakneck pace toward Lemont. The four men retained are believed to have been the ringleaders sad were taken to the county jail and placed in separate cells. They will be taken before a justice to-day for a preliminary hearing.

The Strike Thought to be Ended.

The Strike Thought to be Ended. Chicago, May 4.—The situation is un-changed at Joliet, Lockport and Lemont, changed at Joilet, Loesport and Lemont, the scenes of the quarrymen's strike. It is thought many of the men will return to work this afternoon or to-morrow. Speriff Banchette of this county went to Lemont this morning to provent disturbances. The general impression seems to be, howover, that the strike is at an end, and if the men resuming work are not interfered with this afternoon, the militia will be

CHICAGO, May 4.—News is reported to have been received at the sheriff's office at 11:30 that a collision—had taken—place—be-tween the strikers and the militia at Lenont. The troops fired, killing two men. whose names are not given. At an early bour this morning some two hundred of the strikers made a circuit of the boarding benues and compelled the men whom they supposed would resume work to fall in line. At 11 o'clock not less than 2,000 men were in and around the Lemont quarries. About the same hour two companies of militia from Joliet arrived, and the encounter co-curred soon after. The excitement here consequent upon the reported encounter is at fever heat.

Trouble With Illinois Miners Feared COLLINSVILLE, ILL., May 4.—The strik-ing coal miners, who nearly all lefe bere on Saturday, are expected back to-day, 600 strong, from Belleville. Although their leaders say they will not use violence, a strong force of deputy sheriffs and deputy city marshals were sworn in last night to protect the men going to work. The nearor yesterday issued a proclamation warning strikers not to interfere with men or property. It is thought that trouble is almost certain.

Noted Crooks Caught.

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—The two men giving their names as Wilson and Williams, who were arrested at the race track, Saturday, for passing counterfels track. Saturday, for passing counterfeit money, turn out to be noted crooks. In their valises was found a large amount of counterfeit \$10 bills. One of the men was connected with a robbery in Taly, was caught, but escaped by confussing, while his accomplice committed suicide. They telegraphed yesterday to a friend in New York. York that they were in trouble and asked

PETERSBURG, Va., May 4.—The hall-orm which passed over this section Fricalities and extended into North All the growing crops were destroyed and the farmers will be compelled to plant posts. Hall fell to the depth of twelve posts. Hall fell to the depth of twelve inches, and a whirlwind prevailed tiong the centre of the storm, blowing down harus, forces and shods. In some places in Surrey County the hall fell to the depth of eighteen inches, and in some spots drifted to the denth of four feet.

One Less Rough.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 4,-Joe Crain policeman, last night killed Jake Doochi negro. Donchi was drunk and disor-rly and boasted that he could not be ar-sted. Crain arrested him and started to il with him. When they reached a point e rather than go to jail, and jerking away from Crain struck him and jumping back ran his hand into his pocket as if to draw a pistol. Crain was too quick and shot Douchi through the heart.

Typhoid Fever in Wilkesbarre WILKESDARDE, PA., May 4. Four deaths coursed at Plymouth yesterday. The physicians report a number of new cases and expect an increase in the death rate this week. It has been discovered that in many cases where the patient is convalescent a relapse occurs which often proves fatal. Dr. Davis, a prominent leading physician of this city, prenounces the discass regular typhoid fever and says that it arises from the water drunk by the inhabitants. delans report a number of new cases

A \$100,000 Failure.

THERE HAUTE, IND., May 4.—Philip obless, a clothier, assigned Saturday. He also owned and operated a hat store and overall factory here and a clothing store at Independence, Kan. Liabilities, \$100,000; ussets, \$40,000.

WAITING ON THE METS

WASHINGTON LOVERS OF SPORT ANXIOUS FOR THEIR EXPULSION.

Notes of the Saturday Games-The Work of the Newarks - Talk in Rowing Circles-Welcome Given the New Club by the Boating Men.

No game to-day.

There were several surprises in the baseall world Saturday, which again demontrated the uncertainty of the national game. The four weakest clubs in the American Association, to wit, the Pittsburg, Louisville, Baltimore and Metropolitan, beat the four strongest, St. Louis, Ciucianati, Athletic and Brooklyn, The "Mets" have to pay their fine by

next Wednesday night, and there are some 0.009 people here in Washington, not incinding the small boys, who earnestly hope their money will give out. If it had not have been for the fracas a week ago with the New Yorks, the Nationals would now be in the American Association. It has been charged that Mr. Appleton know the la'l was to be changed, and stood in with the players. THE CHITIC has in its possession proof positive that Mr. Appleton had nothing to do with it in any way, shape or manner. Not only that, but that if it had manner. Not only that, but that if it had not been for him, they would never have been detected. This may seem strange, but when the right time comes The Carric intends publishing what it knows. The storm of criticism that descended on Mr. Appleton's beed, when he was entirely innocent, naturally made him a little sore, and ir no particular hurry to accommodate his critics. He is an honorable, high-toned gentleman, and if at the time the Nationals had refused to play O'Rocke and Keefe, Mr. Appleton, there is no doubt, would have sent both home in disgrace.

Harkness, the Brooklyn's pitcher, was largely responsible for the had beating his club received at the bands of the "Mets" on Saturday. The Mets only made one more base hit and one less fielding error, yet the score was 8 to 2 in their favor. Harkness was credited with four wild pitches and gave three men their bases on balls. Their pitchers are the Brooklyn's weak spot.

weak spot.

Mr. Hecker, who constitutes the Louis-

ville's nine, is pitching great ball this season. He beat the Cincinnatis on Saturday and the St. Louis, Sunday. There were 5.000 people present in Brook-yn, at the Brooklyn-Metropolitan game aturday, and the "Mets" received their lit-

tle \$65 guarantee. Few people realize the cost of running a baseball club. Each and every day costs the National management about \$100 as the nine is now constituted. The bighost sat-sary received by any man is paid to Ful-

mer who gets—
The Newaris of the Eastern League occasionally do a trifle of work wish the bat themselves. In the game Saturday with the Jersey Citys they made three two-base hits, two three-base hits and a home run. We are waiting for 'em.
The Bostons succeeded in msking one bare hit off of Welch Saturday. We thought we taught the Bostons how to bat when they were here.
The St. Leois had a Boyle Saturday, and mer who gets -

The St. Louis had a Boyle Saturday, and the Chicagoss got onto that Boyle to the tune of sixteen base hits.

ROWING. At the Analostan meeting Saturday night the applications of six new members were placed on file. Mr. High Sweeney asked to withdraw his application as he had joined the new club. A number of the rowing men expressed regret that Mr. Sweeney had decided not to come into the Analostans, is the club was anxious to get in rowing material. The subject of the Potomer regatts was not touched upon and no committee on behalf of the club was appointed.

pointed. Those amateur single-scullers who in-tend rowing in the New Orleans regatta would do well to remember that by rowing against Mumford they forever disqualify the medves as aniatours. Mr. Mumford, it seems, proposes to run rowing matters pretty much as he pleases.

In conversation with Mr. Gibson and Captain Stinemetz they expressed them-selves as much pleased at the organization of the Washington Rowing Club. They thought it would add much to the interest of the coming Potomac regatta, and wished the new club every success.
The four-cared shell ordered for the new

club is a paper and will be supplied with all the latest improvements in slides, out-riggers and oars. The next four to be ordered will be a cedar boat, probably from Ruddick's shops. Mr. H. D. McIntire, the able secretary of the Jockey Ciub, has joined the Washing-tons. Mr. McIntire is much interested in

all sports and will be a great help to the new club. Several gentlemen laughed the other night to see two members of the Canoe Club-publing a very heavy car with a very light casee on it from their boat-loft to their flost. The canoe could not have weighed over fifty pounds, and could have been car-ried by two near with the atmost case, while the car weighed several hundred. The Analostan landing will be just west fitter last season's landing.

Bob Holtzman has got his floating palace

perfect order up the river.

Dr. Burchard's Last Sermon. NEW YORK, May 4.—Rev. Dr. Burchard, who resigned to take effect May 1, preached who resigned, to take effect May 1, preached his last sermon in the Murray Hill Presby-terian Church yesterday. He said his resignation was due entirely to his age and not to any division in his congregation. The church, he said, is located on the line of two diverse populations—one 'a Protestant population of culture and intelligence, which is naturally drawn to the Fifth avenue churches, and the others large foreign element, principally Irish and German, which naturally worships at the Catholic and Jewish churches. As a consequence ed Jewish churches. As a consequence is church had a limited field to draw upon and required the ministrations of a yaunger man. He completed yesterday his forty-sixth year of work in the ministry.

A Buzzard Professes Conversion. LANCASTER, PA., May 4.—Like Buzzard, one of the notorious family, who is in prison, professed conversion at a prison ser-vice yesterday afternoon and made a speech

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

A five-story, double brick touement house, at 672 First Avenue, New York, was burned Sunday murning. Seven people were suffi-cated;

In accordance with the act of 1879 Charles on became on Saturday the expital of West Virginia, and all the State archives and dev-rament property were removed from Wheel-ng to that city. ing to that city.

Richard A. Arringdale, formerly of Taibot County, Md., was accidentally shot and killed at Chifmahite, Mexico, on Prikay bast fic has a clater and two hystoric living 10 Queen, Anna'n County and a broater in Taibot County.

To-Day's Temperatures The Bay's Teemperatures.
The Signal Office furnishes the following synopsic of the weather:
Local insterrological report for May 4, 1885; Thermometer readings at 3 a.m., 48,3; 7 a.m., 48,2; 11 a.m., 59,5.
Report for May 3, 1885; Moan temperature, 52,5; maximum, 59,0;; minimum, 42,0; mean relative humidity, 54,0 per cent.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Tursday, fair weather is indicated for the South Atlantic States, with slight changes in temperature, and fair weather, followed by heal rains, in the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States,